RECONSTRUCTION.

South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida Testimony of Brig.-Gen. Charles H.

The following is the testimony of Gen. Charle H. Howard before the Reconstruction Committee: Brig.-Gen. CHARLES H. HOWARD SWOTH and examined.

Q. You are in the military service of the United States t A. Yes, Sir.
Q. What is your rank t A. Brevet Brigndier-General of Volunteers.
Q. On what service are you now t A. I am an Inspector in the Freedmen's Bareau.
Q. You are a brother of Major-Gen. Howard t A. Yes, Sir.

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STEWN-YORK DALLY TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1866.—WITH SUPPLEMENT.

9 State 16, in remains of the states with an all search of the state of the s

is pretty universal; I would not say that it is confined to any particular class,

Q. Is that feeling as intense among the higher classes of whites in South Carolina as it is among the lower casses? A. As a class I think it is: that is to say among the wealthy planters; it exists as much among the wealthy planters; it exists as much among the work they divide the classes there.

Q. What is the sentiment among the lower strata of society—among the poorer white people of South Carolina? A. As a general thing my observation is that that class has been so melded in confact with the others in South Carolina that they have not a true appreciation of education themselves, and they have as blind a predigidice about the negro as any others.

Q is it not somewhat more intense? A. I think it is more intense than among the hetter educated people, the better thinking men: there are some among the first classes of South Carolina. Is believe them to be, who are not so bitterly opposed to the education of the blacks, although

nd protection.

f these three States were
then be safe for Northern

All think unquestionab
in that opinion by those wi
nce there; when they know shington, they took particular pairs ion to me; they said they considered eary for their protection that the borities should remain there, the good faith gone to Savannah to re-they are kept from all part in the

depends in the specific that seems a certain degree of interest and regard dividual cases a certain degree of interest and regard for the Government which did not exist before; the contemptation of the conditional properties and the disposition to be open and blatant in their land in the disposition to be open and blatant in their land in the disposition to be open and blatant in their land in the disposition to be open and blatant in their land in the disposition to be open and blatant in their land in the disposition to be open and blatant in their land in the disposition to be open and blatant in their land in the disposition to be open and blatant in their land in the disposition to be open and blatant in their land in the disposition to be open and blatant in their land in the disposition to be open and blatant in their land in the disposition to be open and blatant in their land in the disposition to be open and blatant in their land in the disposition to be open and blatant in their land in the land land personal oppressor to their persons—should come back now and lord it over them; if ever I heard eloquence, it has been in take like that.

Q. It is a the possibility of the government; it is a mistake to say that there are no Union men in the States of Goorgia of pity and sympathy in any loyal man who has been in the persons—should come back now and lord it over them; if ever I heard eloquence, it has been in take like that there are no Union men in the States of Goorgia or feorities and public sentiment of their own both know; he had no overseer by the name of Jim Bird, who must have been the personification of eruelty; this steet the personification of eruelty; this they had a right to

in South Carolina, I believe there are a few days before his wife had proved mable to do the task of spinning which was given her; she was again within the work of spinning which was given her; she was again within the months of her confinement, and was mable to do the task of spinning which was given her; she was again within the months of her confinement, and was mable to do not that the freedmen have to overcome—I ay—is not altogether from ill-feeling on whites, or a lisposition to do them harris da number of persons in various parts who, I believe, were disposed to treat astice, but the white people from their and education, are unfitted and distance the hegro as a free man.

I seem to know how to get at it: A. do not know how to get at it: A. d

Q. Can you state, from credible information, what was probably the number of prisoners who died there and were buried? A. There are 12,930, as near as